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ANNOUNCER: From Washington, we bring you first the USDA Bulletin Board, with Ruth Van Deman and Duke DuMars. Ruth, what notices do you have for the women?

VAN DEMAN: Well, first, Mr. Wright, we want to be sure women have this news from the War Production Board: there'll be plenty of metal closures for glass containers used in home canning. To assure housewives they'll be able to can the products of their Victory gardens, WPB is making more metal available for glass jar closures. And there'll be a new kind of lid -- that is, new to most people -- a three-piece unit: Heat-resistant glass lid, rubber ring, and metal screw band to hold the lid in place during the processing. After the glass jar has cooled the metal band can be removed and used again. In fact you can use these lids and bands year after year if you replace the rubber rings. There'll be none of the common zinc jar tops manufactured this year.

Now another item: Farm women who have to feed temporary hired hands will be glad to know they can obtain rationed foods for those extra people by applying to their ration boards.

That's all, of particular interest to women just now. Duke, what announcements do you have?

DU MARS: Two items: Secretary Wickard announced yesterday that the Department today would start again recruiting farm workers in Mexico. United States growers in the southwest have asked for about 6,000 Mexican workers.

Here's a reminder to owners of poultry flocks. If you plan to produce any hatching eggs for next year, be sure to get high quality cockerel chicks this spring. If everyone will raise cockerels at least as good as U. S. Certified, the succeeding generation of hens, if properly fed and managed, will lay at least 10 percent more eggs. Be sure to raise cockerels of high breeding quality this year, and we'll improve poultry flocks as much as in one year as we ordinarily would in six or eight years.

That's all of the Bulletin Board. Now the markets.

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